Celebration of Its Second Annive sary.

LOYAL MONSTER MASS METATING

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT P. RESID ING.

He Wraps Hims elf Jp in the American Flag.

New Yor' for the Union to the Last Extremity.

MADISON SQUARE IN FULL DRESS

DEPUTATION FROM THE NAVY YARD.

Minsic, Banners, Flags, Big Guis and Great Enthusiasm.

LETTERS, RESOLUTIONS, SONGS AND GDES.

Call offia State Monster Meeting at

William B. Astor, A. A. Low, Luther Bradish, Charles H. Varshall, Besj. R. Winthrop. Gulian C. Verplanck Robert B. Mintarn, Simeon Bravec.

HEADQUARTER OF THE ARMY, MARKINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1863.

Six—My duties here will prevent me from accepts your invitation to attend the mass meeting of loyal views of New York on the 20th instant. Under other committances it would give me great pleasure to partic pale in the proceedings of such deep interest to over triend of the Union and the constitution

there the superintendence of Rr. Jan. McCare, related should be made cell to go the minages of the Act The pasting throughout the dry.

The stores most the Pitch around find were closed to his control and the control and t

crowd, who were addressed by Daniel S. Dickinson, Devid Dudley Field, Mr. Stanton, Gen. Harrington, of Delaware, Wm. Henry Gale and Mr. Timothy Parsons, of Minnesota, and another gentleman.

Stand No. 3 was decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and with the motto "The Union shall be preserved." Celector Burney presided, and the people were addressed by Hon. Lyman Tremaine, Senator Bailey, Hon. Reinhold Solger and Philip Frankenheimer, who were greeted with great applause.

Stand No. 4 was under the chairmanship of Mayor Opdyko, who delivered an elective address. He was followed by Professor Hichocok, George W. Curtis, Edward N. Dicke son, District Attorney Deladeid Smith, Charles L. Spencer and Gen. A. W. Tayler.

For nearly an hour before the termination of the proceedings light was thrown upon the scene from two calcium lights planted at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue. The twiight had blackened into high that the gas lamps were burning while still speakers were holding out on some of the stands; but by this time the audence had dwindled down to a few hundred. Thus passed the greatest popular demonstration that has taken place on this continent within the last two years.

Plegissed and tovernor Carim, expressing regres at their finability to alleful.

The fullowing straight out resolutions were adopted with great collusisam;

Whereas, The Union Leagues of Baltimore, organized in the days of dashness which hung over the State and country in the spring of 1861, are now for the first time as unbright, public mass meeting, it is proper to declare the principles, purposes and views of their members, therefore, Resolved, That the existence of the American nation is to be maintained above all local interests, opinions and institutions; and that we declare our selemn purpose that though all things else should perish, this country and the Union all things else should perish, this country and the Union all things else should perish, that we country and the Union all things else should perish, that country and the Union all things else should perish, the country and the Union all things else should perish, the country and the Union all things else should perish, the country and the Union all things else should perish the Carlon and the Carlon and the State and Stripes under any circumsance of our lives and fortunes; and to this declaration was few or lives and fortunes; and to this declaration was few or lives and fortunes; and to this declaration and the presence of Aminkay God, we hereby pledge each other.

Resolved, That we declare an unconditional support of the government in the successary in the prosecution of the war, and that the war ought to be presecuted until the authority of the government is acknowledged and its flag warea unascalled over every part of the processed unit the authority of the government is acknowledged and its flag warea unascalled over every part of the processed unit the authority of the government is acknowledged and independent of the processed unit to be made a fair to a build an oligarchy and an artificracy of government in the States in abordination of the Contiess and backed by all the power placed by Conness in the time of the United States, and that t

Union Meeting in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 20, 1863.
A large and enthusiastic meeting at the Union League
House was held this evening. Among the speakers were
Secretary Clase, Mr. Macks, a Southern refugee, and

IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY. Drience of the Speaker and the Charges Against Him.

Withdrawal of the Democratic Members from the Assembly,

s leaves the appropriation at about \$158,000 ALBANY, April 20-Evening.

The galleries and lobbies of the Assembly were filled at an early hour this evening to witness the scenes and listen to the debate on the reports of the Callicot Investi-

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Mr. T. C. Fields followed in reply, and in detence of his own course, declaring that Mr. Callicot might well disclaim the charges made against him for acts in the Le gishiture of 1860, when on motion of his (Mr. Callicot's) lawyers he (Mr. Fields) was prevented from proving them before the committee. He wanted the House to understand that it was not upon his motion that evidence was excluded, but by counse for the defence. He (Mr. Fields) had also evidence to present showing that Mr. Califort, before coming to Albany, called on a lawyer in New York, and saked for a loan of one hundred dollars, and got it, and afterwards asked for a further-loan of one thousand dollars, which was ra foled, when Mr. Califort said—"If you will go to say of those persons who want big jobs before the Legislature and get the mency for him, he would, it elected Speaker, use his influence for those jobs." The republican majority of the committee ruled out the charge under which evidence to sustain the charge could be presented. Would they have ruled it ut if they did know that the charge could be austained; ut if they did know that the charge could be austained; ut if they did know that the charge could be austained; the charges He charged in Mr. Califort had applied to two other parties for, and obtained twelve hundred dollars. cot's) lawyers he (Mr. Floids) was

the same instant, presented a scene of confusion and destruction perfectly indescribable. Many of our shell structure and passed through both aides, tearing and smashing everything in its way, and exploding on the farside of the vessel. Six shells passed through the engine room, filve explosing and breaking everthing to otoms; two others, entering and exploding in the onal bunkers, set fire to her in different parts. Their condition was truly horrible, with the ship on fire and her bottom knocked out. We scarcely had time to clear the wrock after receiving the lawn man, when with a heavy luron size went down, leaving visible a small pertion of her top galiant masts. The engagement lasted thriteen and a helf minutes, and the entire time occupied in fighting and resculing prisoners was fifty minutes.

You will be able to form some faint idea of the after when I tell you the engagement was begun at a distance of forty yards, and at no time were we at a greater distance than seventy yards. The most automissing thing is how fittle leas of lite there was. Their loss was two killed, one severely wounded and ext slightly, with tweive missing. We had one shot through the stern, passing through the lamp room, smahning everything to pleces; eached a few feet and last the foremast, passing through the bulwards, ripping up the deck and ladding in the yert bulwerls without an pioding, and, in truth, had if exploided I would exactly have worth the main rightng—one striking a chail plate and fourth in the main rightng—one striking a chail plate and fourth in the main rightng—one striking a chail plate and fourth in the main rightng—one striking a chail plate and fourth in the main rightng—one was mounded the his and through, exacter ing from splinters around like hail. A sixth and last struck the muzzle of the after broadside gun, cassing it to run in the truck, passing over the fest of new man and bruising it considerably, without inspacifiating him tor duty. Our calamities—one man wounded the him cheet by a splinter from the

News from San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 20, 1868.

Arrived ship Dashing Wave, from Roston; ateamer Mess Taylor, San Juan, via Roaijo, twelve days. Passessers all arrived well.

Salled ship White Faicon, for Acopulco, with coal for the opposition line of steamers.

The markots are generally dull and very little trace from first hands. Domestic spirits slow at an average of 45, alcohol 32% a 85. Crushed sugar 15. Better dull. Olive oil-better. Hard coal 513.

J. W. Osborne, the pioneer farmer, of Musa county, was murdered by a laborer lately in his employ Sauralay, Sandwich Islands dates to the 26th of March have been received. The news is unimportant.

Pire in Tonngstown, A. Y.
Youngrows, April 26, 1863.
A considerable portion of this viliage was burned the
morning including barron's hotel, conner's hotel, and the
adjacent buildings.

The Freshet at Albany.

The freshet obsides very slowly. The water is all on the pier and docks.

A Discharged Soldier Drowned.

Linck, N. Y., April 20, 1863.

A man named George Cock, a discharged soldier of the One Hundred and Fighth New York Volunteers, was drowned in the Moliawa river, in this city, yesterday The unfortunate man was aged forty-five years.

Running the Blockade at Mobile.

[From the Richmond Equirer.]

ANOTHER STEAMER IN.

Mounts, March 29, 1863.

The steamer Alice arrived this morning, from Havan
March 27, with an assured cargo.